MAY GO TO SIMONS

Delegates Who Meet Today at Waldorf.

TO HEAR KIVIAT APPEAL

As a preliminary to the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union which will be held at the Waldorf-As-cated that the Yale players were on their cated that the Yale players were on their a melon we've been trimmed." toria to-day delegates from all over the United States gathered at the Waldorf prepared to give Princeton & battle if yesterday and discussed the athletic afvigilance and hustling could do it. One i Princeton victories have come when not fairs of the country, either as committee- of the two plays was vital in its bearing big a surprise in its day as last Saton the result, the other important in urday's. The team—it was Jim Rod-There was a certain amount of elec- showing that the Yale men were wide-

tioneering too, for officers for the com- awake and watching everything.

A. Simons of Los Angeles. Other names mentioned were George J. Turner of the South Atlantic Association and Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. Weeks of the Metropolitan Association.

There was a disposition on the part of the delegates present to extend to Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith every opportunity to clear themselves of the charges of demanding excessive expense money which have resulted in their being declared ineligible to compete as amateurs. Under the rules ten days notice is required for the final appeal which must be taken before the board of governors of the A. A. U. It was decided yesterday to waive this notice and John T. Dooling, counsel for Kiviat and Smith, was notified that the board would hear his appeal at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dooling has until this might have happened, especially to such a Yale team as this one had board would hear his appeal at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dooling has until this might have happened, especially to such a Yale team as this one had but it might have happened, especially to such a Yale team as this one had but it might have happened, especially to such a Yale team as this one had been, singlish and not keen.

On Saturday, however, the Yale play-cut curious capers in the air. They spiralled conventionally on the long axis until just before the best of it, and all afternoon they were in state of the this set about to make the best of it, and all afternoon they were in a state of determination and exhilaration to get the most possible out of everything. They never let up.

Guernsey's tackle of Highley when the latter grabbed the ball on Wilson's muff a few moments latter was the other play. Had Highley got away another step he'd have gone over for a touchdown, but he was prevented by the instant retrieving by one Yale man of the bad fix are not the control of the play. They never let up.

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this afternoon. Dooling has until this sey w. morning to decide whether he will make this appeal and in case he does so he will have an opportunity to get in the new evidence which the managers of the Metropolitan Association refused to the Metropolitan Association refused to hear last Tuesday night. Kiviat and Hardwick of Harvard made in the Yale was touchdown or nothing for Prince-

dence tending to professionalize athletes critical.

University of Pennsylvania. The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association refused to grant a registration card to Boughton on the ground that he had acted as a playground leader at one of the Essex county play.

They made that the didner the inder the direction order of things of play was up to the average of big games.

When Princeton tried the lateral pass to Moore in the closing moments there would not have been any sense, of the leather and entwined themselves around it.

of Schenectady. This athlete contended that he had \$40 worth of prizes coming to him from games held in Schenectady, to him from games held in Schenectady, but offered to compromise for \$10 in cash. On Eaton's report he was wiped off the amateur slate. Norman S. Taber's one mile world's Cameringe, Mass., Nov. 14.—The Har- I think the boys did pretty well and am

Norman S. Taber's one mile world's running record and the five, six and seven inile wisking records of Goulding made at New Brunswick were the chief of the new marks adopted by the record committee. The application of Eddie Renz for the twenty-five mile walking record was rejected because the timing did not come up to the standing the stadium. The coaches and the playaged. New swimming marks were recognized. ard. New swimming marks were recog-nized and the following track and field ers who saw the game at New Haven Annapolis, Md. Nov. 14.—Head Coach records placed on the books subject to still have great confidence and expect Ingram of the Naval Academy this to be able to stop what Yale may have team and his assistants will start direct RUNNING.

Carroll, Indiana Normal School, at Crafton Athletic Association meet held at Pittsburg, Pa. July 31, 1914.

**Tô Yard, Indoor—7 3-5 seconds, A. T. Meyer, I. A. A. C. at indoor national hamptonships. Madison Square Garden, New York city, March 2, 1914.

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A. A. U. PRESIDENCY ON THE JOB PLAY GAVE YALE TO DEVELOP VICTORY TO YALE TEAM OFFENCETHIS WEEK

Los Angeles Man Favored by Spirit and Knowledge of First Principles More Than Coaches, Almost Satisfied With Offset Better Organized Offence of Princeton -Two Early Plays Important.

"Mr. Eli," answered the Tiger, who

ess so as to reach the climax at their

Those double twisters of Guernsey's,

that a rush would yield the required distance. The ball wasn't close enough to Yale's goal to put it near had it been

surrendered on downs and the stage of

By WILLIAM B. HANNA, Two plays early in the Yale-Princeton football game, while not attracting the of the two plays was vital in its beating on the result, the other important in urday's. The team—it was Jim Rodenoush scriming won, 24 to 6, the year before, and had won, 24 to 6, the year before, and had sighting trim.

new and left over material which was exing year are to be elected to-day. It The first of the two was in the opening pected to smother Yale. After seeing Princeton teams so good in October and beaten in November, one wonders someis considered as understood that Alfred period when Guernsey tried his first drop J. Lill of Boston, who has served the kick and the ball was partly blocked. It usual two terms as president, will retire skidded off some player to a Princeton times whether they wouldn't be better off in November if not so good in Oc-tober, whether they wouldn't have more and that his successor will have to be man back near his own goal line. The selected. Of the many capable men in latter started to circle around the scrimthe ranks of the A. A. U. it was be- mage and get into the open for a clear lieved as the result of several powwows dash over the lines and far away. The last night that the mantle of Mr. Lill probabilities were against such a feat, would fail on the shoulders of Seward but it might have happened, especially

sey was quick as a flash making that tackle. Thought and action had to be

Recall Hardwick's Play.

Smith also have been invited to attend game in 1913. Before there was any and submit any reasons why they should scoring and at a time when a touch down for one side or the other might like was stated yesterday that the swing the whole game that way Gard charges presented by Peter F. Carney against the seating of the delegates from the Middle Atlantic Association would not be pressed. Carney charged that proxies had been voted illegally in the selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the many selection of delegates and other officers in the Middle Atlantic district and interesting the whole game that way Garden tent dropped a punt in Harvard terring them and several to the many several to the sum and procedure, but they dropped a punt in Harvard terring them of the middle Atlantic description of the ball and run for a touchdown. Harding the many several terring down on Glick tried a forward pass and where failure meant the loss of the ball when the loss of the ball with the loss of the ball when the loss of the ball when the loss of the ball when the loss of the ball and run for a touchdown. Harding them the loss of the ball when the l

who competed in that district.

One of the most important cases considered by the National Registration Committee was that of Charles Howard Boughton, the former Newark High School athlete, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association refused to grant a rough.

that he had acted as a playground leader at one of the Essex county playsrounds. Boughton submitted testimony that he had acted as a laborer and that his job at the playground did not depend on his athletic proficiency. The national committee's recommendation to the convention this afternoon will give the Newark boy a clean bill of health.

Another recommendation of the committee refers to Nils G. Hansen, a swimmer of Phillips Exeter Academy, who served as a clerk in the Y. M. C. A at Washington and also acted as third assistant gymnastic instructor. The committee favors his reinstatement in spite of the fact that a similar application last year was rejected. It is understood that this finding will be observed that the leather and entwined themselves themselves the best atou formed themselves down. Had down. Had Moore caught that pass the quite of the limit in trying for a touch

to offer in the way of a running attack, preparation for the Army game to-me

but the sudden coming to the front of in the Colby game Saturday will gain

Defence, to Try New Plays for Harvard.

"here's where you get even. Here's where you trim us good after all these LOSES WIEDMAN

Wiedeman, Yale's right end, is lost to later sharp turn during the Princeton game. The injury is particularly trying, as this his substitutes against Brown reserve to draw on—not in the matter of physical condition, but in receptive-ness and accumulation of football ripe-vard game but for the accident. He can vard game but for the accident. He can be replaced, however, with but little loss to the team, for Higginbotham, the former University of Texas star, and Mose-ley, who has played well in several le), who has played well in severa games this season, are available for the

Defensive work this week will have a less prominent place than it had before Trinity Will Agree to Observe the Princeton game, for more has been done on that phase of development than on the attack. The team will be instructed in the development of many new plays. Last week the backfield was anything but settled. Now Yale is almost certain to start the Harvard was anything but settled. Now Yale is almost certain to start the Harvard game with Van Nostrand at quarterback, Wilson and Bingham at the halves and Guernsey at fullback.

Until verteal to the formation received at Trinly verteal to the configuration of the co Until yesterday it was thought that

Guernsey would give way to Scovil as soon as the latter was able to play. Now such a change is more remote, for Guernsey showed himself a good ground nal kicker. Scovil unquestionably will and hext Saturday. Wesleyan will ignore play part of the Harvard game, but may next Saturday. Wesleyan will ignore play part of the lineup.

the game just then wasn't such that it was touchdown or nothing for Princeton.

Quality of Play High.

A short punt would have been following the usual unoriginal procedure, but Glick tried a forward pass and when failure meant the loss of the ball fully twenty-five yards from Yale's goal. That Yale didn't spoil the play was due to a missed tackle, but none the less it was a departure from the play it safe.

A scording to an announcement made the A. of which it is a member, and will play against Trinity motoring. The returned to-night refreshed and ready for a week of hard work. The plan as outlined by the coaches includes a hard scrimmage whether George Brickley, the former member of the Philadelphia Athletics, is in at fullback for Trinity or not. Upon representations by Wesleyan as a concession rather than an acknowing the will make the trip to the Harvard stadium for signal practice.

Wash a departure from the play it safe.

According to an announcement made

war relief fund.

Edwards, former Princeton gridiron sta-when asked his opinion on the catastrophe which occurred in the Ya bowl Saturday, said that he regarded it as a victory for Coach Rush and a de-feat for the Princeton team. He said that the coaching of the team was all

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NOW WORRIES HARVARD

in Champion and Jap Will Meet

By Start of the Tigers and will need the next few hards and the properties of the transposition of the transpositi how easy it is for him to click off his share when he beat Julius Klinger on Saturday night, running the 300 in eleven innings and averaging 27. In a practice match with Tom Gallagher yesterday afternoon Cochran won and made an average of 20.

Sutton put in his fines practice.

Heat in Pennant A. C. Race.

A dead heat resulted between J. Dolan of the Mohawks and J. Blankensburg of the Bronx Church House in the Pennant A. C. road race yesterday went to Dr. G. Schenck with a score the course by 36 seconds. Thirty-nine runners faced the starter and all fines of the course by 36 seconds. Thirty-nine runners faced the starter and all fines.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.—Now that rinceton has played Yale the big three, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and nu-merous little colleges will harbor ath-letes tainted with professionalism, the of the Athletics, as famous as his drop-kicking brother Charlie. This is the view of a prominent lawyer connected with Trinity's advisory committee, which in its final communication to Columbia before the latter cancelled Saturday's scheduled game with Trinity in New York city raised the point which has

fore the Harvard game to-morrow when of the intercollegiate body's ruling that the men will go through a brief signal those who have played in any game this drill behind locked gates in the bowl fall in which Brickley participated have se who have played in any game this The coaches will follow somewhat the same tactics this week as last. There Brown, Bates, Amherst, Williams and will be a lot of signal practice and just Tufts and the schedule calls for a game enough scrimmage to keep the men in November 20 with Wesleyan, which is beginning to squirm. Subseq Williams played with Princeton, later played with Harvard. the Blue team for the remainder of the season. He twisted a knee in taking a deadly infection of the big teams with the taint of Brickleyism wasscomplete. Perhaps that is why Haughton sent

> **WESLEYAN WILL NOT OBJECT TO BRICKLEY**

One Year Rule in Annual Game on Saturday.

firmed by an official statement from Middletown within a few days, Wesleyan has definitely determined upon its tion concerning the Wesleyan-Trinity football game, which is always the last biggest game for nably will and which will be played in Hartford Wesleyan will ignore

According to an announcement made back. In short, Wesleyan while insist ale-Princeton game for the Red Cross ing on the one year rule will avoid an

NEW COACHING PLAN GIVES PENN BACKBONE

With Williams in Sole Charge of Offence, Expect to Surprise Cornell.

has pervaded the Pennsylvania football standard for the topnofchers seems to has pervaded the Pennsylvania football camp for the last week and everything points to better things against Cornell than past performances predict. Since Head Coach George Brooke left last played against another amateur, in pri-

BRICKLEY TAINT SPREADS. NO ONE GOLFER LOOMS UP SIX SOCCER TEAMS AS BEST OF 1915 SEASON IN ONE SIDED GAMES

infection emanating from the alleged serin which has made George Brickley, the Trinity fullback and former member and Shoulders Above His Fellows—Is There Too Much Free Hitting?

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The year 1915 will go into golfing instory as one in which there has been no outstanding, compelling figure either.

Walter J. Travis was at his best there were not as many first class amateur golfers in the country as there are to day and that what the Garden City vetages and the country and the country as the c fessionals. That rarely has happened e this fessionals. That rarely has happened note that he won the metropolitan chambars if at all in recent years. The referpionship against a pretty healthy field, tion, played on metropolitan ipso ence can be applied both to American likewise that it was only recently that and British golf, for across the water the royal and ancient game has been superseded so completely by the bunk-ers, from which something other than a golf ball is "driven," that there has It hardly is stretching a point to say

above his fellows.

Marston that the Hinsdale golder treached the final at Detroit: furthermore, Gardner has not figured in a
sufficient number of competitions to essufficient number of competitions to establish a place for himself apart from the others crowding around the upper weaknesses.

Most good golfers have some weak
leading their oval yesterday which they won, 5 to the others crowding around the upper weaknesses.

Most good golfers have some weak
utes when Ball, the Strollers' out dropped from his high estate beginning with the national open, followed up by his reverse in the amateur, and concluded with his defeats at Greenwich cluded with his defeats at Greenwich and concluded with his defeats at Greenwich cluded with his defeats at Greenwich are been heard time and time again big Oval net. and again in the Lesley cup play.

There has been no one, therefore, in the amateur ranks who has won for him-

There has been no one, the management of the amateur ranks who has won for himself a recognition akin to that accorded Jerome D. Travers or Walter J. Travis in the years of their unquestioned supremacy, or H. Chandler Egan and one of two other figures prominent in U. S. G. A. amateur annals. The same applies to the professionals. We recall the days of the late Willie Anderson, when it was seen in the cardy norming a time start in the cardy norming at the cardy norming at the cardy norming a time start in the course of which may mashie: I can't putt.

Tim off with my midiro: I'm off with my midiro: I of the late Willie Anderson, when it was seen in the early morning at the not a question of who might win the teenth hole practising approach national open championship, but who approach from points on the fair and a chance to take the palmaway from where he knew one of his se had a charlet to take the barrier than a match might normally land. In his call Alex Smith, medal and match player calculations probably was the thought xtraordinary, nowadays well content to that his match might go as far as the

y a wager if there is sometable settler, control of this all important club was which involves him as a competitor, superb.

The point of these commentaries is Can any golfer miss the moral? Long that while the general standard of play mitting is a pleasure, but among both amateurs and professionals be allowed to become an

Vari. Inflored minute 12.25 for more stable with a free band day work, although probably there will not no liquire darken. New York city on liquire darken. New York man 8. Taber. Bisson of the Morningside A. C. figures and will need the next few days for recuperation rather than for liquire darken. New York stable was promised at the second of the morning of the Morningside A. C. figures and will need the next few days for recuperation rather than for liquire darken. New York Stable was promised at the second of the morning of the Morningside A. C. figures and will need the next few days for recuperation rather than for liquire and the second of the morning of the Morningside A. C. figures and will need the next few days for recuperation rather than for liquire and the second of the morning of the Morningside A. C. was hit by the population of the winning team took the lead at the start and never rolling to the lead at th

take Walter J. Travis this season and features of the three cup went to Washington, led a field of 131 in the qualifying round of an open tournament on the Columbia course and

been no competition of a major order, hence nothing upon which to mould an opinion as to any one golfer's superiority over all others.

No lack of competition has prevented such a selection in American golfing circles, but there has been one reason or another why no one golfer has cut for himself a niche above all others. Jerome D. Travers might have done so had he followed up his victory in the national open with another in the national amateur. He, furthermore, has suffered reverses in post-season nontournament meetings which, while having no direct bearing upon his place as a golfer in the amateur world, indirectly lurt his case when it comes to determine the first class golfers where there are in the United States to-day a dozen first class golfers where there are scores of amateur scores of amateur sto-day who on occasions give a good imitation of Walter J. Travis, Jerome D. Travers or Francis Ouimet at their best. But such performances are spasmodic. One of these golfers where there was one a dozen years ago, or maybe more. There are scores of amateur scores of amateur beautiful to the subject of the second of the subject of the second balf.

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approach from points on the fair green

extraordinary, nowadays well content to be up within the charmed circle, but not as chief charmer. We recall the brilliant J. J. McDermott, head and shoulders over all others for two years, taken day in and day out.

The nearest to them this year was Tom M. Namara of Boston, winner of three titles, but unable to rise to the occasion when he had the national open almost within his grasp, thereby nullitying his chances of being classed as supreme for the year. His game, moreover, has not enough of the spectacular in it to make him an outstanding ngmorning and afternoon plays to ment out during the period between in it to make him an outstanding ngmorning and afternoon plays to ment out during the period between in the name of the present national open champion went out during the period between in the order of the continent with when to open the situation. over, has not enough of the spectacular in it to make him an outstanding ig, ure, even if he, perhaps, is the best man in the country to-day upon whom to lay a wager if there is something going on which involves him as a competitor.

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